

THE DAILY HERALD.

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NO. 45.

A Year's Salvation Army Work in London.

The annual report of the Salvation Army's operations in London has been issued, from which it appears that there are about eight thousand "soldiers," exclusive of those in the training home, working in the metropolis, and it is claimed that during the year ended April 30th last 10,000 souls were saved. The work in Marylebone has been very successful, although the Salvationists have received very rough treatment. The report states: "Our lasses' dresses have been torn from their bodies; our girl officers have had to lead their corps to victory with black eyes," and further on says: "At Romford, the foes of earth and hell have united to overthrow the corps. We are driven to the streets, where, until a few weeks ago, kicks and cuffs were as common as 'Hallelujahs' among Salvationists. Our good old friend, the big drum, is a perfect auxiliary to our work." During the year about three hundred soldiers entered the Clapton Training Home. The balance sheet shows that for this year the London income from all sources was £5,951. Of this £3,492 was collected by the local divisions, and the whole sum, less 30s., paid from headquarters for the rent of buildings. The remainder of the income was spent in salaries, printing, traveling expenses, rates and taxes, etc.—*Pull Mall Gazette.*

Shears or Pair of Shears.

Perhaps some of our readers are critical enough in the use of language to decide whether the customer or the clerk was right in the following dialogue:

Customer (to clerk in a hardware store)—Show me a small, low-priced shears.

Clerk (facetiously)—Perhaps you mean a pair of shears.

Customer (severely)—I mean precisely what I said.

Clerk (defiantly, opening a specimen article)—Are there not two blades here? and don't you make a pair?

Customer (triumphantly)—You have two legs. Does that make you a pair of men?

The shears were done up in profound silence.—*Good Cheer.*

Sleep Made to Order.

The artificial means by which drowsiness may be induced have been investigated lately in Germany by Freyer. The ordinary drowsiness of fatigue is supposed to be caused by the introduction into the blood of lactic acid, a compound proceeding from the disintegration of the bodily tissues of nerve and muscle. To ascertain whether this view was correct, Freyer administered large quantities of the acid to animals and found that it would induce a drowsiness and slumber apparently identical with normal sleep, and from which they awakened seemingly much refreshed. Not only lactate soda, but sour milk and whey, fed to animals which had been fasting, produced this artificial sleep.

A Quaint Epitaph.

An epitaph collector has brought to light the following, in Gastonburg, Conn.:

Here lies one whose life's thread is cut. Asunder; she was struck dead by a clap of thunder.

In June, 1719, the victim was standing the wide, old-fashioned fireplace at home during a severe thunder-storm, when the chimney was struck by lightning and a brick thrown upon her head, by which she was killed upon the spot. The brick was laid and kept upon her grave, and what is remarkable, it still remains there 167 years after.

He Did Well to Come Out.

She—Did you hear Gilmore's concert?

He—I didn't hear all of it, you know.

She—Why not?

He—Because I came out before it was over, I heard a fellow say that the vocalist was going to sing forever and forever, and I couldn't stay that long, you know. I wanted to catch the 9:30 train, you know.

It seems that the young man did not know that the name of a popular song is "Forever and Forever."—*Texas Siftings.*

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